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# Neo-Nazis Threaten U.S.

WASHINGTON — This column has penetrated the Mafia-like secrecy of a sinister, neo-Nazi movement that seeks to overthrow the U.S. government. Already it directs an $850,000-a-year lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill, publishes one of America's famous old magazines, operates a publishing house, controls a dozen front organizations and last year handed out $90,000 to candidates for Congress.

Members of this organization are not goose-stepping storm troopers like the late George Lincoln Rockwell's motley misfits, but doctors, lawyers, writers and businessmen from America's upper middle class. They belong to secret cells in which they are known only by code names.

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They call their subterranean society the Francis Parker Yockey Movement, named for a neo-Nazi philosopher who committed suicide in a San Francisco jail cell in 1960. But they take their credo, as Yockey did, from Adolf Hitler, whose birthday they plan to celebrate with secret rites on Sunday.

**THEY SING THE** old Nazi songs, hoard Nazi war relics and display the Swastika at their meetings. Their slogan: "Was mich micht umbringt, macht mich starker." Translated, this means, "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

They seek the overthrow of democracy in the United States, the unification of Western Europe under a neo-Nazi dictatorship and an Armageddon with Russia. Just as Hitler boldly set forth his aims in "Mein Kampf," Yockey outlined his strategy for resurrecting Naziism in a psuedo-philosophical book called "Imperium." This has become the "Mein Kampf" of the new movement.

**YOCKEY DECLARED** in his book a massive attack upon Russia across the plains of Europe was the "only solution."

"There is no other," he stressed.

This must be preceded, however, by "the complete cleansing of the Western soil from every form of materialism, from rationalism, equality, social chaos, communism, liberalism, leftism, or every variety of money-worship, democracy, finance-capitalism, the domination of trade, nationalism, parliamentarism, feminism, race-sterility, weak ideals of 'happiness' and the like."

Yockey concluded: "The soil of Europe, rendered sacred by the streams of blood which have made it spiritually fertile for a millennium, will once again stream with blood until the barbarians (Russians) and distorters (Jews) have been driven out."

**THE FRANCIS PARKER** Yockey movement was formed after his suicide by the last man to see him alive, Willis A. Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, who has written the United States made a mistake in going to war against Hitler.

Carto published "Imperium" and, in a forward, proclaimed his own strategy with startling candor.

"Those who are to save the West," he wrote, "must realize at the outset that only part of it can be saved; that much must be sacrificed and that the resulting structure will be different from the past. . .

"And although our job is to rebuild, we must not lose sight of the reality, for we cannot rebuild until we have captured. Political power is the essential criterion, not wishes or windbags, and to the goal of political power all else must be temporarily sacrificed."

**CARTO'S SECRET** quest for political power has had astonishing success. While he recruited true believers into the Francis Parker Yockey Movement, he exercised political power through a network of front organizations.

He took pains always to keep behind the scenes. A darkly handsome man in his early 40s, he has never allowed himself to be photographed. He manipulates his front groups with a hidden but iron hand by controlling the purse strings.

The most powerful front is the Liberty Lobby which, say insiders, raised $850,000 last year. Through the Liberty Lobby, Carto furnished research and wrote speeches for a dozen members of Congress. He had almost the entire South Carolina delegation eating out of his hand, including Sen. Strom Thurmond, Rep. Mendel Rivers, Rep. Albert Watson and Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn.

**SEVERAL** Louisiana congressmen were also patsies for the neo-Nazis; among them are Rep. Otto Passman, who singed a letter soliciting subscriptions to the Liberty Lobby's newsletter; Rep. Joe Waggonner Jr., who accepted a "Statesman of the Republic" award from Liberty Lobby; and Rep. John Rarick, who spoke at several Liberty

Lobby rallies.

Others who accepted awards and gave speeches for Liberty Lobby were Reps. E. Y. Berry of South Dakota, John Dowdy of Texas, James Utt of California and John Bell Wiliams, who quit Congress to become governor of Mississippi last year.

There is no evidence any of these congressmen knew of Carto's neo - Nazi background although we reported as early as Oct. 26, 1966, Carto was an admirer of Adolf Hitler. Our charge was based upon his private correspondence, in which he called Hitler's defeat a tragedy for Western civilization.

CARTO ALSO SET up the United Congressional Appeal, which raised $90,000 for congressional candidates during the 1968 campaign. As treasurer, he personally signed the checks.

He also has purchased control of the American Mercury a magazine whose name was once a household word in America. His Noontide Press in Sausalito, Calif., publishes pseudo - intellectual, neo-Nazi books. The latest, "The Myth of the Six Million" seeks to prove Hitler's massacre of six million jews was all a Jewish myth.

True to his word, Willis Carto has captured enormous political power. If the Communists ever had been as successful on Capitol Hill the scandal would have rocked the nation.

# 3 La. Solons Say Column's Charge False

(States-Item Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Three Louisiana congressmen today took issue with an accusation by columnist Drew Pearson that they are connected with the right-wing Liberty Lobby.

Reps. Otto E. Passman of

Monroe and Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Plain Dealing issued specific denials of the charge made in today's Pearson column, and Rep. John R. Rarick of Baton Rouge said:

"If Drew Pearson is going around the country suggesting John Rarick is linked with any neo-Nazi outfits, I suggest he should make an appointment with a good psychiatrist."

All three of the congressmen are Democrats.

**REP. PASSMAN** said he has no connection with the Liberty Lobby or any secret society attached to it. He said it is possible his conservative views may coincide with part of the Liberty Lobby's program, but "anyone would probably find something to agree with" in the organization's platform.

The Monroe lawmaker stressed he has had no connection with any anti-Semetic organization and does not intend to. He said it is possible the group used his name without his knowledge.

Rep. Waggonner said, "I am not a member of the Liberty Lobby Organization and never have been. I wouldn't know Willis Carto from Adam's house cat." (Pearson's column listed Carto as head of the group.)

**FIVE** or six years ago, Rep. Waggonner said, "I addressed their group here in Washington by invitation. Apparently, my remarks were so critical of at least some of their activities that I was removed from their mailing list and have heard nothing from them since.

"No one who really knows me would dare suggest that I am anti-Semetic. Certainly, neither Pearson nor Anderson (Pearson aide Jack Anderson) knows me.

"Their column is a continuing example of their yellow journalism and I am sure they are attempting to smear me because I criticized Pearson several years ago when he wrote a column attacking the late congressman T. A. Thompson of Louisiana shortly after he died.

"In addition, I threatened to throw Anderson physically out of a House Administration Committee hearing for booing the committee."

Here is Rep. Rarick's statement on Pearson's column:

"I understand the columnist Drew Pearson is accusing John Rarick of endorsing neo-Nazis. Pearson, a man whose whole career has been built around slandering anything American, is again up to his old tricks. Most Americans understand that this man smears only people who are trying to do something for America. Any attack by Pearson by this time must be an acknowledgment that his victims are having some degree of success in hurting the enemies of free men.

"When the people at home read old Drew for laughs the way we do here in Washington, he will have the influence he merits — merely another senile ultra-left extremist.

"I'm about as concerned over this new personal attack from Pearson as I would be over one from his friend Castro or any of the Russian Communists he entertains at his country villa. But now that Drew, who has never found any fault in the Communist left, suddenly promotes himself to be a great anti-Nazi in 1969, I wonder what he was doing to combat National Socialism during World War II when I was fighting real, live Nazis as an American infantryman and, after the Battle of the Bulge, spending some time as a prisoner of war in a Nazi prison camp. If Drew Pearson is going around the country suggesting John Rarick is linked with any neo-Nazi outfits, I suggest he should make an appointment with a good psychiatrist."